FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, A. T. B. C. & G. W. BROWN.

In spite of the immutable law of decay that resolves even the stubborn rocks of the lofty mountains, as well as all things else fashioned by the mighty and mysterious hand of creation, into impalpable powder, nature has chosen to carefully preserve many of the unwritten records of an inconceivably remote antiquity for the present and future generations to embody into an intelligent and coherent history of the world and its people. One of the most remarkable discoveries of the kind of late years, if the report be fully substantiated, is given in another column and taken from the Gallup Register. It is no less than the finding of quantities of corn beneath a primitive flow of lava over which a secondary flow took place after centuries of time intervened. This existence of charred remains is regarded as substantial evidence of contemporaneous human life, for corn is not a spontaneous production. The determination of the approximate periods of these lava flows will probably become a scientific task the result of which will probably demonstrate the antiquity of the new world and reveal wonders of a civiliz- It is a pretty safe conclusion that the ranchers referred to, of the presation never before dreamed of. We the Indians concerned in the recent ence of unwelcome visitors. have abundant food for the imagin- murders and other depredations near ation in the developments of the frag- the Mexican line are the few that mentary records of a prehistoric race escaped from Geronimo's band at the that once occupied this valley; a race time the latter surrendered. They the same vicinity, about a year ago. It that has left behind huge monuments have doubtlessly lived quietly in the so, he should be sufficiently disciplined of their genius, intelligence and in- Sierra Madre mountains since their to render him less annoying to whites dustry, and whose mausoleums reveal escape and, feeling secure in the the peculiarities of their personal peaceful condition of affairs, they have pe is likely to lead to disastrous restructure; but the evidences of a far ventured to indulge in a little characmore remote existence of human life teristic jollification that their hand as above q toted opens up the dusty may not lose its cunning. The Inpages of a buried past with a strange dians on the San Carles reservation 7 says: At a meeting of the execuand fascinating interest to the ardent are reported all present and peaceable, tive committee of the state board of student of archaeology and ethnology, and we incline to the opinion that trade to-day Senator Stanford, Senator We confess to a considerable skepti- they have no connection whatever eism in the reputed discovery, but in with the recent outrages. this wonderful country there are many surprises for even the most imagin- THE Epitaph is in error in stating of the arid lands of the western part ative mind, and in this instance its that the District Judges have received of the United States. verification is a simple matter.

permitted to look down upon the great was made to the supervisors for extra bia, with a width of twelve hundred national celebration in honor of his compensation, although it was cust miles. The needs of this district inauguration as president of the United States, upon June 30th, he was ties to provide chambers for the judges said: "These lands are now useless surely gratified with that patriotic and, in some instances, their hotel ex- for settlement by the poor man. Only demonstration. The fealty of sixty penses were paid by the county. millions of people to the government born of bloody fields of battle as the beacon of the liberty of the human company is advertised at Sheriff's sale great one and worth the expenditure race, was notably demonstrated upon to recover \$178,000 and interest loaned that eventful day of rejoicing and, by the Atchinson Saving Bank. As is valueless without water." while there was no detraction from the gross income of the company is the glory of those brave men who but \$750 per month and the expenses be carried out, the first four million created the pride of all nations out of and interest aggregates \$1250, the created the pride of all nations out of and interest aggregates \$1250, the created the pride of all nations out of and interest aggregates \$1250, the created the pride of all nations out of and interest aggregates \$1250, the created the pride of all nations out of and interest aggregates \$1250, the created the pride of all nations out of all nations out of and interest aggregates \$1250, the created the pride of all nations out of and interest aggregates \$1250, the created the pride of all nations out of an all nations out of a created the pride of all nations out of a created the pride of all nations out of a created the pride of all nations out of a created the pride of all nations out of a created the pride of a created the cre the discordant elements of oppressive monarchy, there was noticeable in the terprise is evidently out of repair, expressions of the day an intensity of present loyalty that closely approaches the sentiment that moved the people one hundred years ago. Indeed, the growth of patriotism has apparently grown with the material progress of the country and should occasion unfortunately arise to test its The Shanon divorce case has again gation system in India. The cost of spirit, we would find a picture of de- become a familiar caption for news. reclaiming by irrigation would be enable the Secretary of the Interior to de. It is situated in the valley of the

nauseate the reading public. A CHICAGO Times reporter feigned insanity and obtained admission to an asylum for the purpose of learning the paign be carried on without the assist. P. Irish also spoke on the subject. truth of the allegations of cruelty ance of the Benson liar and his woncharged against that institution to- derful imagination? wards the unfortunate inmates. He played his part so cunningly that the learned physician in charge carefully of duty in the full enjoyment of per-Secretary Blaine is again at his post studed his case and declared him infeet health. curably insane. Nevertheless he witnessed the most inhuman brutality towards the patients, ending in the that the roasting of a white settler by murder of one of them and now the the Apache Indians is a chestnut. grand jury has indicted the superintendent and several of the guilty nurses. It is an incontrovertible fact that newspaper reporters have been more successful in ferreting out crime and bringing the guilty ones to justice ern group; the splended showing of with inclosure from the "Star" rethan all the detective agencies of the the present Vekol ore bodies, and the garding my old Nevada friend, Gov. range 8 E., which is embraced in an Casa Grande in 1694, and gave a de-

man, bless her.

Echoes from the Vekel Mountain.

stocked with carp, and a few years

The Rev. W. A. Cuddy is contem-

and immorality

ELSEWHERE we publish a letter from Mr. S. T. Gage, general attorney of the Southern Pacific railroad company, supervisors have been petitioned to said company during the time he was cial reservation by the president conbranding as a falsehood the statement | aid in the construction of a new road | Governor of Arizona, nor did he ever published in some of the territornal across the Great Eastern Gap to the solicit a favor or receive a dollar from newspapers that Ex-Governor A. P. K. | Vekot, cutting on 5 miles of useress | said comp Safford, while governor of Arizona, to so great an industry as silver minhad acted in the capacity of attorney ing, the feeling all around here seems he was employed as an attorney of the for the Southern Pacific railroad and to be stimulated with the most cheer- company and visited Washington on ful hope. was under pay as such. Of course very few people at all acquainted with Governor Safford be ieved the charges, the agent for Pinal county for the fabut if they are permitted to remain mous Cyclone windmill and is prepared to receive orders for mills for all unrefuted, strangers to the facts may sonal denial of the charge is sufficient to refute it, without further proof.

Read his ad THE state of Missouri has adopted the Australian system of voting, with such modifications as our form of J. W. Blankenship marshl, and A. forget his benefactor,-Citizen, government demands. This system Barry, E. M. Mills and B. Heyman has been fully explained in previous councilmen. numbers of THE EXTERPRISE, and it seems to present all the safeguards for Walker's peak, west of town is, to be it this valley. the purity of the ballot box that can be desired. The effect of its general adoption will be the total loss of occupation to the ward strikers and bosses and the exercise of the free will of every voter in casting his ballot.

THE president has finally appointed Frank W. Palmer, of Illinois, to be Iowa, where she will spend the sumpublic printer, and the California as- mer. pirant, Mr. H. Z. Osborne, of Los An- Mr. Geo. W. Campbell has the congeles, must content himself in the tract for the forage supply to be used more bonorable but less exalted sphere on the Florence canal extension. of a newspaper editor until the hand uncertain whirlpool again.

THE Los Angeles Times believes it to be officially determined that the About a week ago it was reported FLORENCE, - - MAY 11, 1889 Apache Indians now under restraint to us that Lu-pe's band of White THE SUBJECT OF A REPORT BY at Mount Vernon, Alabama, are to be Mountain Apaches, from Fort Apache, numbering about seventy men womreturned to Arizona. We cannot for en and children, had made their apa moment believe such a report, for pearance at Pringel's ranch, on Cherevery interest of the government, of the ry Creek, about 28 miles north of Indians themselves and the people of Globe, and giving evidences of having had an extended drunk which was this territory is against such an illcontinued throughout the night after considered action. Their return their arrival, and while in that conmeans more bloodshed and expensive dition they claimed the ranch, took cient glory of the valley of the Gila military campaigns to again bunt possession, entered an enclosure and and the only walls of the great cities down the fiends, while the existence of an Indian war would paralyze all civil dians, took possession of Hammon & attention of the government for their industries in the territory and stop all | Middleton's ranch, on Coon creek, in proper care and preservation from the the progress now so favorably begun. the neighborhood of Pringle's ranch, vandal hands of relic hunters and the which was at once reported to the action of the elements The better plan for the government to proprietors, who were not living on orsue would be the entire removal of the ranch but were represented by an all the Apache Indians and the aban-employee. Steps were in progress on in the matter, having witnessed the onment of the several military posts Thursday last to recover possession, destruction of some of the most valurendered necessary by their presence but, doubtless the movement of the able evidences of skilled architecture not desire even the main enance of a who had then been on the march which elicited the following corresponlarge military force for other than three days to the place where their dence and official action: possible international troubles upon services were required.

the frontier of our neighboring re presence on Cherry and Coon creek is public. Arizona has a brilliant des- accounted for upon the supposition Hon, J. W. Noble, tiny, the fulfillment of which is greatly that the locality where these ranches apeded by recurring troubles with are situated is on the reservation, and the Apache Indians. Their entire re- had previously been cultivated by In-

noval will be the greatest blessing

sition to return those already banish-

Citizens will feel greatly obliged to that could granted our territory and Captain J. H. Bullis, of the San Carwe trust the government will not for a los Agency, for his promptitude in acmoment seriously consider the propo- quainting Lieut, Johnson, in charge of White Mountain Apaches, of the objectionable conduct of his Indians and the equally prompt action of the latter in adopting means of relieving

Since writing the above we have learned that the Lu-ne mentioned, is the same chief who endeavored to dispossess Dr. Stallo of his ranch, in residing within their own bailiwicks, A repetition of this annovance by Lusults.-Silver Belt.

Discussing the Irrigation Problem-

A San Francisco dispatch of May Stewart, of Nevada, ex-Governor Perkins, Congressman Morrow and other prominent men were present. The extra compensation from the several

Senator Stanford said the importance of the arid land project cannot counties for many years. It is not be overestimated. The region ex-If "the father of his country" was yet quite two years since application tends from Mexico to British Columshould receive notice when it comes when irrigated by capital can they be used for agriculture and furnish homes THE property of the Tucson Water for millions of people. The work is a of millions of money. The people east do not understand that this land

Senator Stewart said surveys should financial expansion balance of the enmade. The people of the east know ply: UTAH has been given a new set of little of the value of irrigation. Twofederal officials by the president who thirds of the agriculture of the world appointed Arthur L. Thomas, of Salt is carried on by means of irrigation. The reclamation of arid lands is less Hoh. John W. Noble Lake City to be Governor; Elijah work than the cultivation of timber Seril secretary and Ellsworth Daggett lands. In time these will be the only lands to be secured.

The senator then explained the irrivotion to country among the people paper articles, and that festering mess tility and possibilities amount to Grande, situated in Pinal county, near river, and 12 miles below the town of that would astonish the whole world. of social corruption again bids fair to double that of unirrigated land with Florence, Arizona, and providing for a Florence. The ruins were first dis-

How can a successful Indian cam-Senator Stewart assured those present that the senate committee would AFTER a short but serious illness ter of irrigation.

A Charge Refuted.

THE government seems to think not made to serve any political ends, state that the appropriation referred great antiquity, it is mentioned that THE coming man in politics is wo-

Mr. Wm. J. Osborn, Tucson, Arizona. Dear Sir-Your favor of the thereto 25th ulto. reached me here, having The reported sale of the Great East- been forwarded from San Francisco most encouraging outlook for a big A. P. K. Safford, charging that he existing reservation for school purpost tailed description of the ruins as they mine in the Combination shaft, gives acted as an attorney for the Southern to this famous camp an appearance of Pacific railroad while governor of your permanency and future prosperity Territory. This charge I know to be hopeful in the extreme. The board of false. He was never the attorney of sity for haste in the matter of the spe-Vekol, cutting off 5 miles of useless said company while Governor of said

After his term of Governor expired special service to obtain right of way across the military reservation at Fort Mr. H. Chalmers, of Casa Grande, is Yuma for said Company.

Yours Truly. S. T. GAGE.

Mr. John Behan, superintendent of accept them as at least a reflection chinery. These mills have been the territorial prison, is ill in Los Anpurposes and also for pumping maupon the integrity of Gov. Safford. To thoroughly tested in Arizona and they geles. A short time ago a party by those that know the gentleman a per- give excellent satisfaction. They are the name of Connor died in Yuma, adapted to irrigation purposes, farms, and being virtually without relatives, stock ranges and household purposes. willed to Mr. Behan his property, valued at \$50,000. In days gone by Connor had been in hard luck and his At the late city election, Phenix friend Behan, with characteristic Approved elected Messrs. George F. Coats for generosity, gave him a new start in mayor; M. B. Fleischman, treasurer; life, and when Connor died he did not

> Mr. Joseph H. Kibbey went to Casa Grande Thursday to meet a party of Black lake, on the Gila river near Chicago gentlemen who desired to vis-

hence it will supply plenty of fish for The board of supervisors will hold a

meeting to-day. The Business Booming.

plating paying Florence a visit to open his broadsides upon all kinds of vice such a general revival of trade at the 6th instant referred to this office Miss Gustie Hildebrandt started Thursday for a visit to her home in King's New Discovery for consumption. Arizona, upon Sec. 16, T. 5 S. R. 8 E., mud and gravel, like the mounds that Their trade is simply enormous in Tucson land district. points. Coughs, colds, asthma, bron- orable Secretary and recommended the floors. The ends of these Miss Timberston, of Wilcox, arrived it before buying by getting a trial bot- said ruins and make an examination of stone axes, bone awls and

CASA GRANDE RUINS.

SPECIAL AGENT.

The Preservation of this Pr hi toric Rel-Correspondence on the Subject.

The prehistoric ruins of Casa Grande commenced planting. Subsequently that formerly existed here now left a part of the same band, or other In- standing, are to receive the needed

A short time ago Rev. Mr. Whittemore, of this place, interested himself

REV. WHITTEMORE'S LETTER. FLORENCE, Arizona,

April 6, 1889.

DEAR SIR :- I am no politicianand unadvised. As you well know, I of said ruins and investigate and re as Casa Grande ruins, the relic of a and repair of the same. building erected by an unknown peo- Mr. Morrison has been directed to ple, built of concrete more than 300 confer with you as regards the matter perhaps 500, and may be 800 or k and you are requested to give him years ago—nobody knows. Congress what information you may be able to as appropriated \$2,000 towards its do in the premises.

preservation, recently I understood. I visited it first about one year ago, when two archways were perfect and several pieces of timber supporting them in the walls were seen. Thursday the 4th instant, the Presbytery of Arizona (of which I am air exmoderator and Chairman of the Home Mission Committee) visited the spot and every vestige of timber had been removed and those arches are injured badly. The vandal hands of relic hunters are fast despoiling the Tem-

I feel it my duty to report this to you and ask in the name of the citizens of this territory and people of the United States that with the least possible delay you will confer with the Secretary of Indian affairs and request him to send a guard of soldiers to protect this valuable piece of history from further vandalism.

There should be repairs-bolts and ods put in to keep the building from ng to pieces-and a roof put on and the walls rebuilt in part. If this matter is not speedily attend-

ed to, even before our governor, legislature and even Congress can move in the matter, much more destruction will destroy this valuable relic. If you wish further information on

this subject I may refer you to Hon. R. E. Sloan, a member of the Council and practicing attorney of this place. Very respectfully yours. REV. ISAAC T. WHITTEMORE Home Missionary of the Presbyter-

ian Board, located at 53 Fifth Avenue. New York. ACTION OF THE DEPARTMENT.

The appropriation of \$250,000 will be to the Commissioner of the General period possibly so remote as to anter bys of the camp and enjoys the respect used at initial points, where topo- Land office, for information upon the graphical surveys have already been subject, to which the following is a re-

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. General Land Office, Washington, D. C., April 16, 1889. Secretary of the Interior.

SIR :- In reference to the provisions contained in the sundry civil appropriation act, approved March 2, 1889. making an appropriation of \$2000 to drainage. Irrigation is as healthy as reservation from settlement and sale covered by Cabeza de Vaca, in his Congressman Morrow and Col. John ated, and so much of the land adjacent mention has heretofore been made. thereto as, in his judgment, may be and was thoroughly explored by Cornecessary for the protection of said onado, when he led his famous exruin and of the ancient city of which pedition northward, two years latter accomplish that, which in time would it is a part-forming the subject of a It was then (1540) four stories high surprise the whole world, in the mat- letter addressed to the Secretary by with walls six feet in thickness. Rev. Isaac T. Whittemere, dated at Around it were many other runs, The following letter fully explains have considered and which are here city of no inconsiderable dimensions itself. Its publication at this time is with returned, I have the honor to once existed here. As showing its but in simple justice to the gentleman but in simple just upon the point treated. The refuta- fiscal year ending June. 30, 1890, and had no knowledge of the origin or tion of the charge is full and ample: therefore that no expenses payable history of the structure, or of the peo-Washington, D. C., March 11, 1889. from that appropriation can properly ple who built it. It had been a ruin

es. It is not, therefore subject to set- then appeared. tlement or sale under existing laws. templated in the late act of March 2. 1889, so far as the land immediately to August last, show the greater part

received. Respectfully S. M. STOCKSLAGER, John W. Noble. Secretary.

ORDERS TO THE SPECIAL AGENT. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. General Land Office. Washington, D. C., April 27, 1887. MR. ALEX. L. MORRISON.

Special Agent G. L. O. Santa Fe, New Mexico. Sir:-I am in receipt of a letter addressed to the Honorable Secretary of the hands af the ancient builders. the Interior from Rev. Isaac T. Whit-Probably no one thing has caused temore, dated at Florence, Arizona,

the 16th instant, and the letter of Rev. it is evident the people who built these report by special agent.

letters, and you are hereby directed to lowed to the Gila river, forty miles disproceed with as little delay as possible tant. This canal no doubt brought o the location of said ruins, and in- water to the city, and irrigated the vestigate and report to this office as to rich valley which surrounds the ruins what method should be adopted look- in every direction. ing to the repair of the rains and the

otection of the same. able as regard said ruins of "Casa gazing upon its weather-beaten front. Grande" in order that appropriate ac- which has so bravely withstood the tion may be taken by the Department storms and floods of centuries, the 2, 1889. Confer with Rev. Whitte-

Very respetfully.

S. M. STOCKSLAGER. Commissioner. REPLY TO REV. WHITTEMORE. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. General Land Office. Washington, D. C., April 27, 1889. REV. ISAAC T. WHITTEMORE.

Florence, Pinal Co., Arizona. Str :- I am in receipt by reference of the Honorable Secretary of the Interior of your letter of the 6th instant relative to the "Casa Grande ruins," and in reply you are advised that Alexander L. Morrison, a special agent of this office at Sante Fe, New Mexico, no office-seeker-have no "log to roll," has been directed to proceed with as but simply come to you unsolicited littley delay as possible to the vicinity trust, we have, about twelve miles port to this office as to what method southwest of this place, what is known should be adopted for the protection

Very respectfully. S. M. STOCKSLAGER.

Commissioner ARRIVAL OF COL MORRISON.

with Rev. Whittemore and made a of development work on the claims. thorough inspection with a view to Another sale consummated a few arriving at some feasible plan for their days ago in this district, was of the appropriation for that purpose ren- Johnny Reese and Thos. Tomliason ders it extremely difficult to accom- to Walker Bros., of the Vekol, who, I plish much that is essential to the am informed, will put a mill on the protection of the walls, which are property. howing such evidences of disintegraeasy to effectively accomplish their it gives every promise of becoming work of destruction. The grounds equal if not greater in magnitude and the crumbling walls should be repaired the mills are started up ou this propand a roof provided to keep out the de- erty it will require an immense amoun structive rains. It is believed the of supplies and timber to keep it gothe two lower stories of the edifice town and add to its business. and, as fast as practicable this should be removed in order that the whole structure may be shown and possibly something of historical value be thereby discovered. Should any hieroglyph- increase of business means increase of records remain therein they will likely be found within the rooms upon | they can well do. the ground floor or else stored safely away in possible subterranean vaults changes noted here since my visit in ous race of industrious and intellegent people is yet to be written and every atom of information concerning them: their origin, existence and final extinction, forms a valuable link in ley, flour, potatoes, beer and beans by The above communication was re- who evidently flourished here and en- hams are received in car load lots

> late that of the old world. HISTORICAL FACTS.

In connection herewith it will be interesting, perhaps, to append the following description of Casa Grande, taken from "The Resources of Arizona," published by Hon. Patrick Hamilton, Commissioner of Immigra-

"First among these pre-historic relics, both in its extent and state of preservation, is the famous Casa Gran of the land on which said ruin is situ- journey across the continent, of which Florence, Arizona, the 6th instant, with portions of their walls yet standand accompanying papers, which I ing, which would go to prove that a be incurred on this account, prior as long as tradition existed in the tribe, and when or by whom erected, The field notes and plats of survey was as much of a mystery to the in this office show said ruins to be sit- Pimas as to their European visitors. nate in section 16, township 5, S., Father Kino and Mange visited the

"They found the remains of a great edifice, having a large room in the sity for haste in the matter of the spe- middle, four stories in height, with give an account of twelve other ruins in the vicinity. Father Pedro Font embracing the ruin itself is concerned. visited the ruins in 1777, and found The records of this office, as posted up them much in the condition they were when seen by Kino and Mange. of the immediately adjacent land to be He describes the main building as 'an already embraced in entries or filings. oblong square, facing to the cardinal Should the Secretary see proper so points of the compass. The exterior to direct, I will instruct a special wall extends from north to south 429 agent now in that part of the country, feet, and from east to west 260 feet. to proceed to the vicinity of the ruins. The interior of the house consists of to make an examination and report five halls, the three middle ones bethereon as to what lands in the vicinity | ing of one size, and the extreme ones should be embraced in the president's longer. The three middle ones are order of reservation, and what method twenty-six feet in length from north should be adopted for the proper re- to south, and ten feet in breadth from pair of the ruins and the protection east to west.' This was Casa Grande thereof as contemplated in the act, de- over 100 years ago, but the rains and terring further action till the report is winds of a century have left their mark on its crumbling wall. The buildings stood upon a slight emin-Commissioner, ence, and was no doubt the main structure in the city which once existed here. The walls were composed of a concrete, made of mud and gravel, held together by a hard cement. This concrete was made in large blocks, which were put in place and firmly cemented together. The inner surface was coated with this peculiar cement, and is as hard and smooth to-day as when it dried under

"The dimensions of the ruin still games at twelve o'clock on Sunday. standing are about fifty by thirty feet. Each succeeding year sees a gradual Thomas F. Weedin's drug store as for reply relative to the protection and diminishing, and it is only a question their giving away to their customers repair of the ruins known as "Casa of a short period when Casa Grande of so many free trial bottles of Dr. Grande," situated in Pinal county, will be an undistinguishable mass of surround it. The walls still standing this very valuable article from the fact On the 16th instant this office re- show round holes in which are found that it always cures and never disapplied to said letter through the Hon- pieces of cedar poles which supported chitis, croup, and all throat and lung that a special agent of this office be show that they were cut with some diseases quickly cured. You can test directed to proceed to the vicinity of blunnt instrument, and as a number of political fate beckons him into the in Florence Wednesday, and will retile free, large size \$1. Every bottle and report thereon. On the 17th the other implements of the stone age Secretary returned my said letter of have been excavated from the ruins, Drew & Banniek's stables, Florence.

Isuac T. Whittemore, with his ap- remarkable structures had no knowlproval touching the investigation and edge of the use of iron. In the immediate vicinity the traces of an im-Enclosed you will find copies of said mense irrigating canal have been fol-

"Casa Grande is one of the most interesting remains of the prehistoric You will report all the facts obtain- age to be found on the continent. In for its preservation under act of March question so often asked, but never answered, instinctively comes to the lips: 'Who were the people that raised so massive a structure? From whence did they come, and what has been their fate?' But, sphyux-like, the mysterious ruin stands amid the solitude of the desert plain, while from its weather-beaten crest voice less centuries look down upon the curious inquirer."

Casa Grande News.

[Corr. Tueson Citisen CASA GRANDE, A. T., May 5, 1889. This town is in what may be termed an expectant state, and though several substantial improvements have been made and are now in progress, vet there are excellent causes existing for the good people of this quiet and unassuming place, to expect much more in that line in the near future. A number of wagons were loaded

with freight this morning and pulled by six and eight mules, started for the Reymert mine. Large amounts of freight are received here every day for the surrounding mining camps and I am told toe business from the teamsters alone is quite an item to Casa Grande merchants.

J. M. Wood and Thos. Earll sold a group of four mines last week, the Silver Spur, Mountain Queen, Daisy In accordance with the above or- and Plomosa, all gold and silver mines, ders, Col. Alex. L. Morrison arrived to the Trust and Loan company of St from Santa Fe last Tuesday and on Louis, and the purchasers have already the following day visited the ruins asked for bids to do a certain amount

preservation. The smallness of the Southern Pacific mine owned by

The Reymert mine is now said to ion that the rains and winds find it be assuming a favorable condition and should be fenced to keep out intruders; richness to the Silver King. When surrounding debris completely covers | ing, all of which will pass through this

> At present there is not a town in Arizona with so few facilities, that does anything like the amount of business as Casa Grande, and any further town, as the people here now have all

Among the improvements and beneath. The history of this myster- February, is an addition to the stores of Mr. Thos. Tomlinson, which will be used as a store room to accommodate an increasing business. Mr. Tomhnson enjoys a good trade and receives barthe record of the mysterious people the car load. Also bacon, lard and and confidence of the people, as well as a liberal share of their patronage. He is also excavating for a large cel-

lar under his store room. There is not much change around the business houses of Mr. W. C. amateur player. Once an egotistical you smith. He has one of the largest establishments in Southern Arizona and does an immense business. He carries a large stock, keeping everything the people need in their dome tie, mining, milling or agricultural pursuits. Mr. Smith also does considerable banking business which is an accommodation to the town and people hereabouts. He is deserving

of his success. A new jail was completed here several weeks ago, but it has done a poor business so far, as this is a very place. C. M. Marshall is justice of the peace, and D. M. Cummings is constable and jailer. This constitutes the official government of the town.

Mrs. Pauline Fryer has done an exthe past three months, and many times has been unable to furnish accommodations for would-be guests. She is now having adobes made the purpose of erecting a new dining room, reading-room etc., on the corner lot opposite the depot. Her house is elegantly furnished throughout and the accomodations provided are equal to any in the Territory not even excepting Tucson. The dining room in connection is in charge of Mrs. J. M. Wood, who has moved from her old stand on the west side of the track, which is now occupied by Mrs. M. M. Hickey, formerly of Tucson, as a restaurant, he having discontinued his butcher business here.

Harry Eggleston, 19 year old, son of Mrs. J. M. Wood has been sick with pneumonia, which, it is feared, has developed into consumption, since March 2, and he is yet very low.

Centennial Inauguration day made a general holiday by the Casa Grandians, and a pool-race was had at he track near town to which everybody went. Several horse races were run, also burro race. An old Indian named "Louie" wrung in a sick horse from Sonora and got away with the stakes and left the Grande sports in

Mr. Wm. Bell of Sacaton, the trading post of the Pima reservation, was met here to-day. He reports that the Indians have unusually fine crops and will begin to market their wheat in a few days, which will amount to about 5,000,000 pounds, nearly 4,000,000 of which will go to the Eagle milling company in Tucson, the Indians retaining about one-lifth of the crop for their own use.

There is much talk in this vicinity about mining but as I am going into the camps to-morrow I will reserve this news for a future article. Mr. J. Gallaway keeps a good barber shop where the people are "polish-

ed" in metropolitan style, Mrs. Fryer threatens to start a Temperance lodge here soon unless the saloon men shut down their "seven-up"

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething, is the pr scription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for for-ly years with never falling success by mil-tions of mothers for their children. During eysentery, and diarrhoea, griping in the bow-els, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c. a bot-

Horses For Sale. A lot of good work horses for sale at

The special officer at the Third street depot was called upon the other day to separate a counts of men who were threatening to come to blows. One of them was an old man, and after he had been made to resume his coat, vest, comforter, cap and mittens, all of which he had doffed for the encounter, he explained; "Darnedest set of people around here I ever

saw! I got to thinking about Nero as I wait- open up their mines, ranchers are ed for the train, and it struck me that I had forgotten his age. I asked about twenty people, but no one could tell. When I saked that old stub nose over there he said he'd knock my head off if I didn't canter."

Well, why didn't you go away?" "I was going to, but he acted so mighty cranky I made up my mind to drub him. A

"Well, don't raise any further fusa." "I won't if I can help it, but I'm going to find out how old Nero was when he died, and if anybody sasses me I shall be right on dock I'm 65 years old, but I'll swan to goshen if I

The Court's Sentiments Prevail. A remarkable trial has just occurred at Brownsville before Justice Sparks, in which Daniel Hess was charged with stealing water from a ditch. The trial consumed six days, and was enlivened by a constant exchange of ersonalities on both sides. Justice Sparks said in presenting the instructions of the de-

want you to bring in a verdict accordingly, as they are the law."

Tossing the district attorney's instructions to the jury the justice contemptuously re-"Them's not my sentiments; they're no

good; but you can take them for what they are worth." The jury, after a few moments' delibera tion, returned a verdict of guilty.

The justice stood aghast. "What!" he shouted, "you dare to go agin my sentiments?

The verdict is set aside and the prisoner dis-This ends the case for the present, but fur ther proceedings are expected.—Sacramento Record Union.

Reform That Succeeded. Among the officials who will probably be going out of office by and by is a large genial gentleman from the west, who makes a hand-tome figure on horseback on the avenue of a pleasant afternoon. When he was appointed he was taken about his division by the gentleman he was succeeding. After they had made the rounds the outgoing official asked

"Everything appears well," was the reply.
"Who is that lady over there?" "She is one of our best clerks."

"Well, there is a reform I will institute at once. I'll marry her myself." And he did within three weeks .- Washing-



How He Could Make Them Scream. There is extant an anecdote Illustrative of the actor Compton's opinion of the average amateur persistently tried to engage him in

a discussion on acting.
"I am anxious to become now," said the young man, "for I always get splendid notices, and all my friends think I should make a great hit." "What line?" inquired Compton

"Well," was the reply, "I play all the funny parts, but I don't succeed in making my auence laugh heartily. I want to make them scream, as you do.' "Ah." dryly responded Compton, should change your line of characters. Try Hamlet and let me know how you succeed."-

Detroit Free Press. Nothing Really Hard About Either. "I never could understand Browning," said the member of the Dante club, "but there's

nothing difficult about Dante when you once get the hang of him." Mrs. Pauline Fryer has done an ex-cellent business with her hotel during ber of the Browning club. "When I tackled him first I didn't seem to catch on, but he's just pudding for me now."-Chicago Tribune

> Coucise. Many years ago old Henry Merton sent his two sons to New Orleans with a boat load of corn. On arriving they found the corn market dull, and to add to that misfortune one of the boys died. The surviving brother

rote home thus:
"DEAR DAD: Bizniss dull, corn's mighty

low and Bill's dead. Yours, John."-Philit delphia Press. The Meanest Man in the World. The meanest man in the world is named Brown and he lives at Moberly. He sold his neighbor Jones a half interest in a cow and refused to divide the milk, maintain that Jones owned the front half of the cow The cow recently booked Brown and now he is suing Jones for damages. -St. Louis Re-

Ignorance Exposed. "What ye readin' in the newspaper, Uncle "Dis heah artikle bout dat man walkin' on

"Turn the paper 'round an' let me see't. Why, you've got it upside down!"-Harper's

Gentleman (in Yorkville restaurant)-Give me a glass of milk, waiter. Waiter—Yes, sir (going to the back door).
Jimmie, ketch de goat.—New York Sun. A Decided Impression.

"That printing press made a decided imother as it was being folded up by the news Getting in Nice Shape.

Bobby had slipped back into the dining room, and was hurriedly discussing a second piece of the apple pie when his mother came

"You said I could, ma," he remarked, in answer to her reproof. "You told me I mustn't go over to Willie Waffles' until I was in apple pie order, an' a boy can't get in ap-ple pie order on only one piece,"—New York Sun.

An Insult.



the mutton broth good today

What a Railroad Will De

One of our citizens recently return ed from Dudleyville, gives us the following items: The people of that section are pubilant over the prospect of the building of the Tucson, Globe & Northern railroad. Prospectors and mine owners are preparing to speculating on an increase in the value of land, and several organized com-

panies are contemplating renewal of operations. This railroad in operation will enable the Ray copper company, the San Carlos copper company, the Pedro man who can't answer a civil question ought Consolidated mining and milling company and other concerns in that secion to start up.

The Mammoth mine and mill is sold and will begin work within thirty

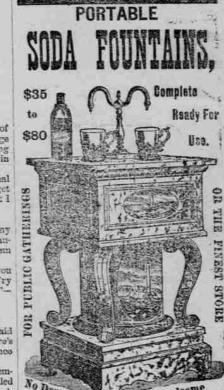
Capt. Jack Burgess has sold his "Granite Hill" group of silver mines to a St. Louis company and will begin extensive development work this month.

Harry Barnhart is pursaing a course of systematic work on the Sample group of mines, blocking out ore and putting the property in condition for reduction works. The working shaft is down 300 feet in good ore and drifts are now being run east and west. The ledge is widening and everything indicates the close proximity of another body of very rich ore. As soon as the 300 foot station is cut sinking will be resumed. The Sample is a good nine now, but Mr. Barnbart wants to have enough ore in sight, before recommending a mill. The Red Fox and Department mines are bonded to Telluride, Colorado, parties who contract to

do do work before June 10. Altogether the outlook is good and the assurance of the building of the Tueson, Globe & Northern R. R. will make a boom all along its line, as immense bodies of smelling ore exist too low grade to work now, but with this railroad they can and will be worked Our informant prophesies dividends to the railroad company as soon as its road reaches the mouth of the San Pedro river.-Citizen.

Epoch. The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic If you are troubled with any disease of kidneys, liver or stomach of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents and \$1 a bottle at Thomas F. Weedin's drug store.

Last year ripe grapes were picked here in the first week of June; from present appearances it seems likely that by the 15th or 20th of May the fruit will be matured. In many gardens the grapes are nearly full grown and will soon be in condition to ripen. -Yuma Sentinel.



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County Treasurer's Notice. COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE

PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA. PLORENCE, Arizona, May 19th, 1889. The following warrants are now payable at my office, viz: All warrants on the General fund from No. 57 to No. 61, inclusive, issue of 1888, and warrant No. 17 on the Road fund issue of 1887. Interest ceases from and after this date. D. C. STEVENS, Treasurer.

Pinal County, Ariz. Sheriff's Sale

Sheriff's Sale.

In The District court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Ariona, in and for Pinal county.

The Montexuma Ditch and Canal Company, aco oration, Plaintiff's Milton Ward, Chas. W. Fuller et als defendants

By virtue of an execution issued out of the above entitled court in favor of Milton Ward. Chas. W. Fuller and J. N. Denier, Chas Ritche Fabien Morean, A. J. Denier, Wm. H. Sutherland administrator of the Estate of James S. Dongias, deceased, and Andrew Lamer, defendants, issued May 7, 1889, upon a judgment and decree obtained in said court, December 13, 1888, in favor or said defendants, and against the Montezhand Ditch and Canal Company, plaintiffs, for the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred and Taventy Dollars (22,20,00) and Thirty Four and 42-100 (\$3,4,40) costs and expenses, making in all the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred and Firty Four 42-100 (c. 54,4,0) Dol ars: I have levied upon the following described property situate in Final County, Arizona, to wit: All and undivided the Montezuma Ditch or Canal, commencing at a point on he south bank of the film fiver about seven miles easterly from the town of Florence and extending westerly about four miles, together with its dam, headgate, right of way, franchise and appurtenances of whatsocyer kind or mature.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell-all of the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution and all costs, in from of the Court House, Pinal County, Florence, Arizona, Monday, June 3, A. D. 189, at 11 o'clock a. m., for cash to the highest and best bidder. J. ERE FRYER Sheriff, Florence, A. T., May 3, 1889.

Assessment Notice.

Assessment Notice.

PINAL CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.
-Location of principal place of business,
San Francisco, California; location of works,
Pioneer District, Pinal county, Arizona.

cisco, Cal.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th cay of May 1888, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at